thrown open to free competition, with proper guarantees and security for the circulation and depositors. The bill now passed is as much as could be expected from this Congress; but it is to be hoped another Congress will overhaul the whole s ystem.

Consolidation of New York and Brooklyn. There are various propositions to unite New York and Brooklyn. Some are for a causeway, some few old fogies for the present mode of shipping or taking passage in a ferryboat from one city to the other, and a grea many want a bridge or bridges. From present appearances the bridge party will succeed It is certain that the time has arrived when far greater and safer facilities must be given for the citizens of both places to cross the East river. The first thing that should be done is to incorporate Brooklyn, Williamsburg and all the other places near on the Long Island side with the city of New York and make them in fact, as they are by population, interests and proximity, one city. The time is coming, and not far off, when all the population and places immediately surrounding this island, both on the east and north sides and far into Westchester county, will be one solid city, the same as the cities of London and Westminster, Finsbury. Lambeth and the other places on both sides of the Thames form that one mighty city known to the world only as London. Let us begin, then, with the incorporation of Brooklyn and the Long Island bank of the East river, as suggested, as the first step to the great future that lies before us. Then let us have not one bridge only, but several, not any light and doubtful structures the sight of which will make people afraid to cross them, but substantial and solid ones, like those over the Thames, that will stand for centuries or "the shock of an earthquake. Let our citizens, capitalists, the State and city governments and our ablest engineers raise their minds to the full magnitude of the subject and now lay the foundation for the mighty future of this metropolis.

Rules for the Safe Keeping of Prisoner The Indges of the Court of General Sessions have appointed Henry McCloskey captain of the court squad, and have promulgated a set of just and reasonable rules for the safe keeping of prisoners. The captain of the Court of Sessions having charge of the officers shall detail a sufficient number at the City Prison every morning at ten o'clock to convey the prisoners to be tried or arraigned for trial to the court. It shall be his duty to personally inspect all prisoners before leaving their place of custody and ascertain whether there be any weapons upon them or implements which might facilitate escape, and, if so, to take charge of the same. No one officer to convey more than two prisoners from the court at any one time, and such prisoners to be securely handcuffed. No prisoner to be taken from the court until after its adjournment, except by special order of the court. No officer, on pain of dismissal, to allow any prisoner while in his custody to enter any house or barroom. Two officers to be stationed outside the court room door to keep the passage way leading to the court clear; and no person or persons to be permitted to stand on the stairs leading to court. These rules are followed by others in consonance with them. Recent very disgraceful proceedings have shown how indis pensable as well as how reasonable they all are, and we trust that they will be rigidly enforced.

The Darien Ship Canal Treaty.

We published yesterday the treaty recently negotiated by Mr. Cushing at Bogota with the republic of Colombia for the construction of the Darien Ship Canal, and we now propose to examine its stipulations and their bearings. Should any of these be found to operate as a hindrance to the construction of this great work, it will be the plain duty of our governat to return the treaty to that of Co with an intimation that the nominal authority it exercises over the Isthmus of Darien will now be permitted to hinder the construction of an enterprise which is daily becoming more important to our commerce and our needs.

The treaty provides as follows. The United States is to make the survey and locate the canal at its own cost, within three years after the exchange of ratifications and these are to be exchanged at Bogota within twenty months from the 14th of January; it is to protect the construction with military force, which is not to exceed one thousand men, without the consent of Colombia : to control it, with its appendages, afterwards, and to establish the tariff of tolls on a basis of equality for all nations. The republic of Colombia grants all public lands in a belt ten miles wide on each side of the canal, which are to be divided into lots having a frontage of three thousand three hundred yards on the canal, which are to be assigned alternately to the United States and to Colombia; and it further agrees to make no grant for any other canal or railway across the isthmus without the consent of the United States. It is also stipulated that the canal shall be closed to national belligerents; that both par-ties will unite in endeavoring to obtain from other nations a guarantee of the neutrality of the canal; that Colombia shall impose no tolls on ships and goods passing through the canal, and that the United States government may devolve by law its rights upon any citizen or association of citizens. In addition to these conditions the following stipulations are made in favor of Colombia :- After twelve years' operation of the canal Colombia is to receive ten per cent of the net profils; after the original expenditures shall have been reimbursed. without interest, twenty-five per cent of the profits are to go to Colombia, and after the erm of one hundred years the entire works

We regard the Darien Isthmus Canal as one of the greatest enterprises of the age, requiring the exercise of the highest skill, the expenditure of thousands of lives and of hunareds of millions of treasure in its construction. These of themselves will involve the imposition of heavy tolls on the commerce passing through it. The demand that these tolls shall be increased one-third for the benefit of a mongrel republic, the prey of periodical revolutions, and which is not able to contribute physical force, scientific skill or a dollar of treasure to the construction or protection of the work, is altogether preposterous. Four-

tem should be abolished or remodelled and | fifths or the commerce which will pass through the canal will be of the domestic trade of the United States, and the demand of so great an imposition upon it for the benefit of a foreign Power whose only title to the claim is its dogin-the-manger position, held simply through the forbearance of other Powers, should not be entertained for a moment by the government of the United States. The demand for ten per cent of the tolls is sufficiently impudent, and is all

that the country will be disposed to submit to.

There is one other point in the treaty which is worthy of notice. We trust that the advantages which the government is to concede to the enterprise in the preliminary survey, location and military protection of the work will not be made to inure solely to the benefit of some close corporation located in the vicinity of Wall street. It will require very large amounts of capital to construct this immense work, and no closed body of corporators should be permitted to attain the control of it and work all applications of capital to it to their special benefit through the many and keen shaving measures known to Wall street financiers. Every possible inducement that can be held out to aid the subscription should be extended. and the skilful taxation of lobby jobbers mus be avoided. We wish to promote the construction of the canal, but not the contrivance of a job, either for the petty manipulators of Bogota or the giant ones of New York.

Tenement Houses in New York.

An opportune and valuable paper or "Model Lodging Houses" was read by Mr. Charles Brace on Thursday at the meeting of the Social Science Association in Albany. Mr. Brace exposed, with alarming minuteness, the condition of the crowded tenement houses in New York, "in which lurk poverty, disease and death." He stated that in this city there are fifteen thousand tenement houses, occupied by four hundred and eighty thousand persons. This gives one hundred and ninety-two thousand population to the square mile—an average much higher than that of the worst district of London, and nearly double that of Manchester. "Such overcrowding," he added, "created indecency and prostitution, breeds crimes of all sorts, supplies opportunities for conceal-ment of criminals and gives rise to an exceedingly high death rate." Mr. Brace alluded to the difficulty of persuading owners of real estate that it will pay to construct houses of a suitable character for the poor, and to the fact that the public advantage does not cease with the actual erection of such houses, but that these same houses exercise considerable influence for good by leading those living in the neighborhood to improve their own homes. He gave an account of the operations of a large company started in London by Sir Sydney Waterloo for the sole purpose of building improved dwellings for the poor-seven hundred and seventy-three tenements having already been erected, capable of containing eight thousand families-and of the less successful efforts of the Emperor of the French to start model lodging houses in Paris. He concluded by earnestly recommending that three or four dging houses should be erected in New York on the English system. We are glad to earn that Mr. A. T. Stewart and other great capitalists have already matured extensive plans for building a number of such houses. They will certainly be thus entitled to the honors of public benefactors.

NOTES ABOUT TOWN.

The Board of Supervisors conduct their busin on the close corporation plan. They hold secret meetings, squander the public money and donate to their favorites with a free hand. The minutes of their proceedings are sacredly kept from public

The official guillotine will be put in requisition the Custom House in a few days. This news will, no doubt, shock the nervous system of some of the drones who are marked out for execution.

It is not true that Alderman Murphy Maguire is writing a history of the Dutch Netherlands. He proposes to complete his studies in the City Hall primary school before entering the channels of litera-

If the people who have the power to take down that liberty pole at the junction of Franklin street and West Broadway desire to increase the Coroners' incomes they had better let it stay in in its present

shaky condition until it takes a notion, some windy day, to come down on its own responsibility.

What does the Street Commissioner intend to do with 199th street, between, Second and Third avenues? A row of flagging on each side of the way wouldn't be out of place. The ladies who live in the vicinity have to wade through a foot of mud to go

shopping at present.

Will the Common Council condescend to inform the people what they use so many carriages for at the public expense? The special committees always have big bills for carriage hire, but they do not state where they go with the carriages. Is it true that the taxpayers have to "down with the dust" that Com-

Some time ago a resolution was passed in the loard of Health asking by what authority its clerks

Board of Health asking by what authority its clerks had been employed in getting up electioneering documents. The answer seems to be very long a-coming. Probably it would be more of a "crusher" than the Commissioners had reason to expect.

It is said that if the police force is increased, which it should be, the standard for the height of applicants for patrolmanic honors will be lowered. Good. The idea that a strong, healthy, little young fellow is not fit to be a policeman because he hap-Good. The idea that a strong, neartay, little young fellow is not fit to be a policeman because he hap pens to be a third of an inch below five feet seven is rather preposterous, to say the least. What says common sense Mr. Brennan ?

A bill has been reported favorably in the Legislature authorizing "corporations for pecuniary profit."
Can it be that all the corporations in this city have never been heretofore "authorized" to make profits? They have certainly grown very rich without authority. But, after all, did the Albany Solons ever au-

thorize a corporation "to make losses?"

Who wouldn't be a Coroner in these hard times?

The sum appropriated for the coming year for Coroners' fees is \$51,590, just \$12,875 for each of the four officials who sit on dead bodies in this county.

Three good sized houses have been erected on the public sidewalk near the Grand street ferry. The occupants of these shanties say they pay ground rent for the same. Will the Street Commissioner investi-

The old paper dealers in Ann street are doing a thriving business in buying up old Corporation docu-ments. These documents are printed by the Tam-pany Ring Printing Company, at a cost to the city of five dollars per folio. They are sold to the junk dealers for five cents per pound. That's the way the money goes.

BURGLARY AND ROBBERY IN ITHACA.

ITHACA, Peb. 18, 1899.

Last Wednesday night three burgiars, securely masked, entered the house of Caleb Davis, about two miles from Ithaca, and secured plunder to the amount of \$1,000. On entering Mr. Davis' bedroom he awoke and attempted to rise, when one of the robbers presented a pistol to his head and threatened to fire if he moved. They then secured his keys and unlocked his desk and trunks, and finally found the money and left the house after a stay of upwards of three-quarters of an hour—a visit, however, which Mr. Davis does not desire repeated. Mr. Davis declined to deposit his money in the bank because they did not pay interest on the deposit, and was afraid the savings bank was not gate. Which was the eafer? ITHACA, Feb. 18, 1869.

TELEGRAPHIC

FROM

ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

PROGRESS OF THE REVOLUTION IN CUBA.

Valmaseda's Operations About Santiago and Bayamo Suspended by Higher Authority.

Capture of the Port of La Guanaja by the Insurgents.

American Artillerymen Holding the Works.

Arrival of Spanish Chasseurs in Havana.

Rejection of the Confederation Scheme by British Columbia.

CURA

Henry Burden-Mr. Seward's Demand on

HAVANA, Feb. 18, via Key West, Feb. 10, 1869. The insurgents have cantured and hold the port of La Guanaja, a small town a few leagues west of Nuevitas, inside of Cayo Romano, and have fortified it with brass guns, manned by Americans, which bear on the narrow channel through which but eight feet of water can be carried. Launches are being prepared here to attack the place.

A report is again rife of a landing having ber made in Cochinos bay, but it is of doubtful origin. The report adds that the objective point of these expeditionists is the Ariemisa district.

It is reported that the steamer Henry Burden sailed from Pensacola with an expedition for Cuba, and two war vessels are cruising in search of her.

We are informed that Mr. Seward has made a re presentation to the government of Spain in regard to the death of Conner and other outrages on American citizens, asking for the condign punishment of the offenders.

The steamer Pelavo has sailed from Nuevitas for St. Jago with twenty artillerists and four pieces,

Arrival of Chaseeurs-Position of Cespedes Forces-Holguin Surrounded by Insurgenta-Communication Between Remedies and Havana Cut Of-Situation in the Eastern De-

HAVANA, Feb. 18, via LAKE CITY, Feb. 19, 1869. One thousand Chasseurs arrived to-day from Spain nd landed amid enthusiatic demonstrations.

The Diario says General Cespedes and the great part of the rebels are within the jurisdiction of Holguin; they draw their supplies from the haciendas. The Spanish forces in arms on the island number 70.000 men.

Advices from Holguin to the 7th inst, have been received. The communication with the troops there has been cut off by the insurgents, who surround the town and intercept supplies of cattle.

Families are flying from Remedios, alarmed at the approach of the rebellion. The telegraph lines consecting with Havana have been destroyed and mails have been captured by the insurgents.

At Jaghay a party of 100 insurgents were surpris Sixty were captured and the rest dispersed.

The insurgents were near Trinidad on the 17th. They were under the command of Riojos and Bravo. At Clentheros it is reported that the troops have retaken Manicaragua, with 200 insurgents prisoner Troops have been sent again to Santiago, Manzanimo and Bayamo; but operations have been sus ed by superior orders, and Valmaseda's force have been divided between Santiago, Jignani and

Nulanes and others have surrendered themselve to Valmasoda and asked for permission to leave the

Proclamation Closing the Ports-Arrival of Reinforcements-Private Arms to be De-Hvored Up-The Consul Generalship at HAVANA, Peb. 19, 1869.

A proclamation has been issued by the Captain General closing to foreign and domestic shipping ports east of Bay of Cadiz lighthouse, on the North ern coast of the island, and those east of Clentuegos on the Southern coasts. All ports provided with enston bouses, however, are excepted from the operations of this decree.

Transports arrived here yesterday with 1,000 troops from Spain, and others arrived to-day with 1,000 more.

Orders have been issued requiring citizens to de liver to the authorities all private arms.

General W. F. Smith positively declines the ap pointment of Consul General of the United States at

Sugar market active; No. 12 D. S. is firm at 10 reals per arrobe.

Exchange shows a decling tendency.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

Excitement Over the New Silver Mines Nevada—Increase of Mining Companies Nevada Legislative Proceedings—Electi Excitement in Washington Territory.

San Francisco, Feb. 19, 1869. The excitement about the White Pine mines is in-The excitement about the White Pine mines is increasing. Fifty-four companies have gone to the mines, and there been incorporated, with nominal capitals aggregating \$62,000,000.

The Board of Brokers is considering the propriety of adopting some more stringent rules regulating the admission of new stocks.

The Legislature of Nevada has passed a constitutional amendment providing for blemhial sessions, limited to minety days cach; also a resolution saking Congress to annex to Nevada the territory south of Shake river.

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The work on the Virginia and Truckee Railroad

has commenced.
The contest for delegate from Washington Territory has actively begun.
The remains of a large mastodon have been discovered near Petatuma, Cal.

MISSOURI.

Fatal Accident at St. Louis-Two Men Killed. Sr. Louis, Feb. 19, 1869.

Four men, while engaged in painting the cast wail of the Central police station to-day, were precipitated from the scaffolding suspended from the roof. Two of them were severely injured and have since died.

The residence of E. W. Fox, at Oakland, about twelve miles from the city, was burned to-day. The loss is about \$55.000, and is covered by insurance.

ENGLAND.

The Loudon Times on the Alabama Treaty. The London Times in an article on the Alabama treaty says the want of a definite basis of arbitration will reconcile England to the rejection of the convention by the United States. This point should be kept clearly in view in the event of offers for future negotiations. England now awaits proposals from America.

have gone to the verge of national humiliation to secure a settlement of the questions at issue. We shall now wait for propositions from the new administration under General Grant. It is admitted that the claims are a fair subject for friendly arbitration.

Political News Unimportant. LONDON, Feb. 19—Afternoon. The political news to-day is unimportant.

FRANCE.

Weekly Statement of the Bank of France

Paris, Feb. 19, 1869.
The regular weekly statement of the condition of the Bank of France is published to-day. The amount of bullion in vault has increased to the extent of eighteen million francs since last week.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Decisive Action of the Legislature Against

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18, 1869. The Legislature of British Columbia, after a long debate, decided against confederation. The vote stood 11 against, 5 in favor. The appropriation for the encouragement of female emigration to British Columbia was unanimously passed by the Council. The English gunboat Satellite arrived at Victoria yesterday from China and Japan.

GEORGIA.

Legislative-Governor Bullock's rauted Extravagance Severely Censure Conservative Republican Meeting Broken Up by Radicals—Heavy Sciences of Tobac-co and Whiskey. ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 19, 1869.

In the House, yesterday, a member of the Pinane Committee presented a minority report on the Gov-ernor's and Treasurer's imbroglio, which was read and adopted in lieu of the majority report, by years 86, nays 37. The minority report states that after a careful analysis of the mass of testimony it develops the fact that the Governor expended \$35,000 without precedent or authority of law; that the amount did not pass through the treasury and was not drawn therefrom in the usual way; and the first notification the Treasurer had was in the statement of the bank account of the State received on the 9th of January. The report calls attention to the fact that the Governor did not in his annual message nor since officially communicate to the Legislature the facts connected with the unauthorized expenditure; that the items for heating, lighting, carpeting, furniture, &c., amount to \$50,750, leaving \$19,000 yet due and unpaid. The report says that the furniture of the Milledgeville Capitol is serviceable for present use and the outlay of \$50,000 for fitting up the building used for State House purposes for ten years only was simply reckless extravagance; and that the Legislature last session distinctly refused to authorize the Governor to purchase heating and lighting apparatus for the temporary Capitol, and the Governor acted in direct violation of the will of the Legislature. It commends the Treasurer for the course pursued by him, and says that no emergency existed demanding the Governor's extraordinary departure from the law and custom of the Executive of the State; that the facts set forth develop the necessity for further legislation for the security of the treasury and that no appropriation be made to cover the \$50,000 expended.

A mass meeting called last night by the conservative republicans, who believe that Georgia has been reconstructed according to law, and who support the incoming administration, was broken up by a packed crowd led by Attorney General Parrow. Judge Dunning was placed in the chair, and, amid great comfusion, a set of resolutions was read and adopted that Georgia has not kept its pledge to the Southern Union men.

Dr. Bard, of the New Era, supported by the leading conservative republicans, entered a solemn protest against the usurpation of careful analysis of the mass of testimony it de-velops the fact that the Governor expended \$35,000

meeting.

Assessor Watson and a government detective to day seized 426 boxes of tobseco and 160 barrels of whiskey for violation by the owners of the Internal Revenue laws.

LOUISIANA.

Trouble Anticipated Between the Cubans and Spaniards at New Orleans The Civil Equality Bill.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19, 1869. The trouble brewing between the Cuban refugees d Spanish residents in this city has occasioned a communication from the Spanish consults the toy-ernor asking for governmental interference with a view to the prevention of difficulties which are likely to occur at any moment, and pledging his own efforts to prevent a disturbance of the public peace. The matter has been referred to the Chief

of the Police.

The civil Equality bill hangs fire in the Senate on the House amendments, the Senate relusing to concur in those providing that the act shall take effect April 1, and that the cases arising under it shall be preferred in all State courts.

Both houses of the Legislature are holding evening sessions. Only eleven more days of the session remain.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Resolution of the Legislature on the Ala. bama Treaty-Murderer Arrested. Boston, Feb. 19, 1869

The following resolution in reference to the treaty United States Senate was introduced in the Mass, chusetts House of Representatives to-day:-

chusetts House of Representatives to-day:—
Resolved, That the Massachusetts Legislature it general court assembled firmly believe that any treaty between the abovenanced nations touching the premises aforesaid, to be submitted now or a some future time for ratification, which does not by its terms, concede the hability of the English government for the acts of its proteges, the Alabams and her consorts, will be spurned with contempt by the American people, and that a ratification thereof would be dishonorable to our nation and unjust to its citizens. It was referred to the Committee on Federal Rela-

Laughlin Cameron has been committed on the charge of murder, David Fitzgerald, whom he shot on Wednesday night, having since died.

EUROPEAN MARKETS

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—LONDON, Feb. 10—4:30 P. M.—Consols closed at 23 for both money and the account. United States dive-twenty bonds 78%; stocks steady; Eric. 24%; Hinots, 90%; Atlantic and Great Western, 37%.

LIVERFOOL COPPON MARKET—LIVERFOOL, Feb. 19—4:30 P. M.—Cotton.—The market closed dull at the following quotations:—Midding upland, on the spot, 11%d; affoat, 11%d; midding Orleans, 12d. The kales of the day have footed up 5,000 bales.

HAVEE COPPON MARKET.—HAVEE, Feb. 19.—The cotton market opened quiet and steady.

LIVERFOOL BERADSTUPPS MARKET.—LIVERFOOK, Feb. 19.—Brendstumf dull. California white wheat, los. 6d.; red No. 2 Western, 6e. 7d. a 9s. 8d. Corn—Old mixed Western, 32s.; new do., 36s. 9d. Pork flat.

nat.
Liverpool Provisions Market.—Liverpool, Feb.
10—Evening.—Fork quiet and unchanged.
Liverpool. Propoce Market.—Liverpool., Feb.
10—Evening.—Spirits petroleum, 7½d, per gailon.
London Propoce Market.—London, Feb. 10.—
Pine rosin 19s. per cwt.; turpentine, 33s. 6d, per
cwt.; Calcutta linseed, 8ss. 6d.; Inseed oil, £28 per

ton.
PETROLEUM MARRET.—ANTWERP, Feb. 19.—Petroleum dull at 58½f. for standard white.
PARIS BOURSE.—PARIS, Feb. 19.—Bourse Steady;
Rentes 11f. 46c.
FRANKFORT BOURSE.—PRANKFORT, Feb. 19.—
United States five-twenties closed firm at \$2½ for the
issue of 1862.

EUROPEAN MARINE NEWS.

SOUTHAMPTON, Feb. 19.—The Hamburg American Steam Packet Company's steamship Cimbria. Captain Haack, which sailed from New York, February 9, arrived, off this port at eleven o'clock to-night, on her way to Hamburg.

Liverool, Feb. 19.—The ship British Lion. Captain Frizel, which sailed from New Orloans, January 10 for this port, has put light Lianchy, Wales, leaking.

KEY WEST.

The Peruvian Iron-Clade-Festivities

The Pergvian Fron-Clads—Festivities on Board the Yncht Henricttn. Knw Wzer, Feb. 19, 1869. The Peruvian iron-clad fleet, with the convors, arrived here this morning from Pensacola, as also

william P. Heiss. General Superintendent of the Interoceanic Cable Telegraph Company; Paymaster Mesde, of the navy, and several friends were enter-

ALABAMA.

Southern Press Convention at Mobile

MOBILE, Feb. 19, 1869.

The Southern Press Convention to-day re-elected A. R. Lamar, of Georgia, President; M. J. Williams of Alabama, Vice President; A. W. Reese, of Georgia Secretary and Treasurer; J. A. Englehart, of North Carolina; P. W. Dawson, of South Carolina; James Gardner, of Georgia; W. J. Ramage, of Tennessee W. W. Sorews, of Alabama, and J. Armstrong, of Mississippi, Directors. The directors were authorized to contract for the beat system of news attainable. The Board of Trade and the citizens of Mobile ave been profuse in their hospitality to the Press

MUSICAL AND TREATRICAL NOTES.

"The Woman of the World" is the present attraction in moral Chicago. The place is drawing in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," done in superb style by

New Jersey dramatic company, will be presented to the Newarkers on Monday.

The Zavistowski Sisters—Christine, Emeline and Alice—are delighting the Washingtonians with

Black Tom goes it "blind" on the piano this even

ing for the "reconstructed" of Wheeling, Va.

Dolly Bidwell and Lillie Marden are the drama Fanny Janauschek played "Medea" to a crowde

Panny Janausenek played "Medea" to a crowded house in St. Louis on Wednesday evening.

The "Educated Pig" has awakened the deepest enthusiasm in Pittaburg and divides the honors with Blind Tom and Mr. J. Lester Wallack's beautiful play of "Rosedaic," which is good for the "Pig." A strolling company of players will delight the Legislature of New Jersey on Monday evening with

A strolling company of players will delight the Legislature of New Jersey on Monday evening with "The Lancashire Lasa."

"Martha" will be given by the Richings English Opera Troupe in Albany this evening.

Firefly Lotta finishes her engagement in Cincinnati this evening.

For once Boaton—dear, dingy old Boston, which wouldn't wink at immorality if any one was looking—has found an opera of Offenbach's the pito of which can be told to wife, widow or malden without bringing a flood of crimson to the cheeks of the pretty Purlians. It is, of course, "La Perichole," and reveiling in the opportunity the Boston pross has published little else than the simple, touching story of La Perichole.

Harry Sanderson thumbed the keys and J. R. Thomas did the baritone business last night in Poughkeepsie.

The good people of 'New Haven last night wept "Grocodile tears" over the misfortunes of the "Wept of the Wishton-Wish," as portrayed by Mile. Marietta Ravel.

Robertson ortibed "School" from the German. There are four acts, headed respectively "Recreation." "Examination," "Flirtation," "Realization." The scenes are laid near London, the curtain rising on a gathering of young ladies supposed to be pupils of Cedar Grove Seminary. They are telling stories to each other, of course, which end in a discussion upon the meaning of love. "School" is one of Robertson's best plays and it will undoubtedly prove a great success when produced by Mr. Wallack.

It is rumored in the clubs that the arch, vivacious, deligntful soubrette blonde, Miss Lisa Weber, is about to retire from the stage. One by one our cherished stage beauties are torn from us, some to the crealle and some to the schoolhouse,

"All Right" and his Japanese associates are doing the tub and paper butterfly tricks for the Philadelphians.

Mr. Grau has engaged the Academy of Music in Philadelphias for an opera boufe season of one week,

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Philadelphia for an opera bough season of one week,
commending on the 14th of April.

The Burfaloniaus have a strong, healthy dramatic
taste. At the Academy of Music in their city were
given, matince and evening, "The Wandering Jow,"
"Colleen Bawn," "Nick of the Woods" and the
"Irish Lion." Our Eddy was the central figure in
this whiripool of attraction.

Buckley's Minstrels are spinning the old time tambourine, the old time yarns and rattling the lestive
bones in Burfalo.

Kitty Bianchard, Eva Brent and Mrs. E. L. Davenport are playing in "School" at Selwyn's, Boston.

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Miss Alice Vanc, Diana and Solike are the attractions in the "White Fawn" at the Charleston

ractions in the "White Fawn" at the Charleston heatre. Miss Agnos Ethel and company are playing in hartford to gradually increasing houses. Matilial Heron is preparing a lecture on the stage

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Cincinnati moralizes over Miss Senyah's nightly exposure of her limbs and her life. If Miss Senyah can stand it the Porkopolites can.

The Worrell sisters, after finishing their successful engagement in Chicago, are to display their charms in Indianapolis, where they open on the 5th of March.

Romeo-Benno-Clorinda-Leffingwell has been draw-

of March.

Romeo-Beppo-Clorinda-Leffing well has been drawing tears—of laughter—from large audiences in St.

Louis. He next goes to Memphis to do likewise.

They have a "Rod Crook" in Memphis. It is expressively but not nicely called "rubbishy."

Couldock and daughter are doing "Dora" in

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Miss Kellogg warbies in Cleveland to-night.
Kelly & Leon's Minstrols conclude their engagement in Cleveland this evening, and will open in Fort Wayne, Indiana, on Monday evening.

The French Society of Dramatic Authors uses its powers in a very spirited manner. M. Fischer, the director of the Chatelet, refused to futfil the engagements with regard to pieces made by its presecessor, M. Hostein, pleasing that M. Hostein's failure had put an end to all contracts entered into by him. The society now forbids the performance, at the Chatelet, of its pieces, and M. Fischer, though protesting against the injustice to which he is subject, is obliged to capitulate.

The musical critics and the German fiddlers in Battimore are engaged in a lively row as to whether the subject of the protesting administration of the critics are wrong in admitting that a doubt exists. After they have taken that stand they should go right ahead and convince their readers they are not.

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After they have taken that stand they should go right ahead and convince their readers they are not. The Susan Gaiton Opera troupe is running a close race for favor with Caroline Richings.

In Troy it takes a drama, a comedicita and a farce to draw a house.

"Richelieu" and "Riparian Rights" agitates the Newark mind.

The Genoese are so smitten with the voice of Graziani, the tenor, in his performance of "Lucrezia Borgia" that the critics state that the audience was "stupeded."

The Grescent City is at present made happy with "Under the Gaslight," "Rosedale," "Humpty Dumpty," "After Dark," "Orpheus" and a "wo-headed woman." Verily, New Orleans is recovering from its lethargy.

Tammany sends Boston a love of a valentine in the shape of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Love, the London artists, who are announced at Morris Brothers' Opera house.

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"Rosedaie," which it will be remembered was written by Mr. Loster Wallack, was the feature at Lafayette, Ind.

Indianapolis prefers Parepa to Keilogg, which is not creditable to the Indianapolese.

The "celebrated Gregory Family" are exhibiting their wonderful gymnastics in Washington. There will be a gymnastic athibition after the 4th of March of old political hacks trying to dy over to the new Grant party which will astonish even the "celebrated" Gregorys.

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The number of persons employed at the Theatre Comique is seventy-three, and the receipts since the opening average 2600 per night.
Chicago brought out a "Field of the Cloth of Gold" against the Worfell Sisters' version, and achieved a clean victory. The Sisters bandoned prose for poetry and put on "Barbe Blove,"
Banche Chapman is singing acceptable soles in "Exton" at the Holiday street theatre, Battimore.
Fanny Stocqueter is playing in Chicago.
Montreal is lively with two theatres.
Mr. and Mrs. barney Williams are creating Irish sentiment in Philadelphia by the barrel.

The Hernandez Cow Beil Eingers are tintumant-bulating in Chicago.
The "Tickes of Leave Man" will shortly be brought out at Wood's, with Mr. Florence as Hob Brierly, Mrs. Florence as Emily St. Evremond and Miss Rose Massey as May Edwards.
Colonel Fitzgerald, one of our best, native playwrights, is preparing a new drama for the stage. It is spectacular, sensational, serio-conzia and original. Mrs. Warner has pitched bet tent among the Philadelphia Quakers and gives a circus show nightly.
John Wisson, the famous California circus man, has secured four African hous, Which he exhibits in connection with his "Great World Circus," in San Francisco.

"The White Fawn" has at last reached Charleston. If its legs hold out it may yet reach Sait Lake City.
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Brougham brings out "The Gentleman from Ireland" and "Pocahontas," the best native buriesque ever played.

Miss Ada Havian is engaged at Wood's after her engagement with Mr. Enderson expires.

Miss Markham has recovered her health.

The Hanions are doing their breakneck acts for the edification of the "reconstructed" in Macon.

The Hibernian Minstreis have been giving Irish opera bongle in Rochester with deserved success.

Boile Boyd, of robellion Lane, is giving a series of dramatic readings in New Orleans.

Mine, Pattl's second appearance at St. Petersburg was in the "Barbiero," and her reception was quite as enthusiastic as on the first occasion. In the sing

ing lesson she gave Auber's "Edat de Birre" and the "Calessera." The Emperor and Empress and fus her to their box, where she remained during the ferval between the acts. The grand dukes showned congratulated her personally on her success, and a large number of the nobility sought to be introduced to her.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18, 1809. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

In your issue of this morning I find a statement to the effect that it is reported that "Miss Lydia Thompson has been married to Mr. Alex. Henderson, the buriesque manager." I beg to state that there is neither truth nor foundation for such report. This plece of unmitigated scandal has originated from some malicious person, whose object is to annoy Miss Thompson and do injury, if possible, to her pro-fessional popularity. By your kindly finding space for this contradiction you will oblige ALEX. HENDERSON.

EARLY AND LATE ASPARAGUS.—The Burlington (Vt.) Free Press publishes the following announcement of a marriage:—

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